chase harmony by offering himself up as a sacrifice.

Governor Smith has issued a proclamation urging the general observance of May 30, Decoration day.

There is a choice bit of consolation coming out of this senatorial dead-lock business, and that is that Gorham will be defeated.

people of this country will now have a better opinion of Mr Cook.

The public debt has been reduced little over 78 million dollars since last July. That is the kind of financial management the Republican party is giving the country.

officers one day this week rode 229 miles in 235 minutes behind one of the Fontaine engines. Some times the speed would exceed a mile a minute.

The men who were engaged in the star as to which can keep silent the longest. borrowed money to erest buildings Brady did open his mud batteries and speak, but he hurt no one but himself.

The Democrats are laughing at the "harmony" in the Republican party as illustrated in Washington. There is just enough harmony and strength in the Republican party to keep the Democrats out of power every time.

Professor Chandler, of New York City, a member of the board of health, has made a report that oleomargarine is a most useful article, and in all respects is superior to the poorer grade of butter sold in that city. We presume that is not saying much in favor of oleomar-

duce him to withdraw Judge Robertson. | the act of Congress. He positively refused after the threats which have been made against him. We have got now an Andrew Jackson style of a President which is something to be thankful for.

It has been stated on pretty good authority that Senator Conkling received one hundred and thirteen telegrams after the nomination of Judge Robertson, from the judge's own district, urging him to vote against the confirmation of that gentleman for collector of the port of New York.

So far as heard from there are about ten or twelve Republican candidates for Governor in this State. There are a great many more who are willing to sacrifice their private business and serve the State in the capacity of Governor-Secretary of State Hans. B. Warner generally heads the list of strong candidates given by the press.

The cost of the riots at Pittsburg in July, 1877, by the Greenback-labor-reformers, or that class of persons who believe in getting something for nothing, has proved the most expensive ever known in this country. The enormous cost fell upon the county of Allegheny, as adjudged by the courts, and it has already paid \$2,750,000, and about \$45,-000 is yet unpaid. The damage done by the labor-reformers was somewhat over three million dollars and a compromise of 75 per cent was agreed upon between the losers and the commissioners.

CHINESE EMIGRATION.

Some practical steps have now been taken to limit the immigration from China, and probably in the course of another year Congress will have enacted a law which will restrict the immigration from that country. It will be remembered that Congress passed a bill two years ago limiting the Chinese coming to this country to fifteen in one ship, and that President Hayes vetoed the bill on the ground that under the existing treaty with China the Congress of the United States had no right to pass such a bill. Upon this point the President was sound, and advised that a commis sion be appointed to negotiate and conclude a new treaty with that country. In May, 1880, the President appointed John F. Swift, of Cahfornia, and William Henry Frescot, of South Carolina, as commissioners to act conjointly with the American Minister in China to prepare a new treaty with His Imperial Majesty's government. The treaty has been negotiated, and probably Congress will pass at the next session in accordance with the terms of the new treaty a bill which will actually check Chinese immigration to this country.

The terms of the treaty in regard emigration are as follows:

1. The government may regulate, limit, or suspend, but not absolutely prohibit, the coming of Chinese laborers in a reasonable manner.

2. The Chinese subjects coming to the United States as teachers, students, merchants, or travellers, as well as the Chinese laborers who are now in the country, shall be allowed to come and go as they please, and shall be protected in all the rights and privileges accorded to the subjects of the most favored nation.

3. The government shall devise means for the protection of the Chinese now in the United States whenever they shall be be a dictator to the administration. threatened with ill-treatment at the hands of any other persons.

4. The United States government shall communicate to the government of China the legislative measures that shall be adopted, and that China shall have the right to enter a protest against unreason able conditions with reference to readjustment.

The President doesn't propose to pur- ABOUT LOCATING THE MUNICIPAL

Now that the municipal court of Rock county has been established, the question as to what part of the city of Janesville it shall be located, will prove not a very unimportant one. It was supposed that the court could be located on either side of the river and wherever the most convenient and suitable room could be found, but such is hardly the case.

Away back in 1824, Congress enacted Mr. Joseph Cook has decided to re- a law allowing the preemption of main abroad for another season. The quarter sections by counties and parishes for the erection of county buildings, and on the sections preempted should be located the seat of justice for the county or parish. In July, 1839, Mr. Hans Crocker, of Milwaukee, was appointed an attorney for the board of commissioners of Rock county, for the purpose of procuring the right of preemption of the Vanderbilt and a few other railway quarter section for the county; and in September, 1839, the board of commissioners took a certificate of patent from the President of the United States of section thirty-six, lying on the east side of the river, which was to be designated as the seat of justice. The board declared service swindle are engaged in a contest this section to be the county seat, and

The question, then, is simply this: Congress enacted a law allowing the preemption of certain quarter sections of land on which shall be located the seat of justices of counties and parishes. The board of commissioners having the power to preempt the section for Rock county, selected section thirty-six. On this section courts of record must be located. The municipal court in Rock county is a court of record, and in view of these facts can the new court be held in a different place than that designated by Congress where courts of record shall be held? This is a question on which the common council should take advice before assuming to locate the court on A number of Republican Senators any other section than that designated by went to the P resident on Friday to in- the board of commissioners -or rather by

> Some years ago this question came up when the old court house burned down, and an attempt was made to hold the circuit court on the west side of the river. The matter was investigated, and it was finally decided not to run the risk of taking the court off section thirty-six. This question should be thoroughly examined before the common council makes a definite move in the matter or agrees to take a lease for a term of years of any room on the west side of the river.

WHO IS TO BLAME!

President Garfield has got his "Dutch up" anent the Senate employes. He has his hand on the valve of the steam engine that runs the nominating machine, and means to emulate Jim Bludsoe in holding the nozzle until the last ga-

That is the nonsensical view of the President's motives. It is not the purpose of President Garfield to bulldoze any Senator, or to run the nominating machine contrary to public sentiment or regardless of the consequence to the party or to the public interest. He has been forced to take, what may seem to many, an extreme course in withdrawing what might be called the Conkling nominations. The President is not alone responsible for this, neither does Gazette believe that Conkand his friends are wholly to blame. The declaration of war,if thatterm may be used, was first made by Senator Conkling, and not by the President. The latter treated the Conkling faction of the Republican party more generously than he did any other faction. He put three of them in his cabinet. He sent several of them to foreign missions. He nominated five of them to high and lucrative positions in the State of New York. He did not do half so much for any other faction of the party; and yet they want to swallow every office in the State of New York and elsewhere, and beside that to rob the President the right to be

President of the United States. Because the President happened to nominate one man for a responsible office who was not a Conkling man, Mr. Conkling immediately declares war against the administration and will use every possible means regardless of their character, to defeat Judge Robertson. Under these circumstances, and after careful and earnest deliberation, the President concluded to withdraw some of the New York nominations. He could not give the Conkling men the lion's share of the spoils, and at the same time allow them to make bitter and unrelenting war

On the other hand, we are not so blind ident Garfield, as not to see that he has These were: made a mistake. We still believe that he should not have disturbed Collector Merritt. It would have been wisdom on the President's part in view of the peculiar situation in which the party is placed, to have allowed Mr. Merritt to remain in the custom house. But after seriously considering the question he concluded to make the change, and did so, and inasmuch as he is President and had a right to do what he thought was best for the public service he should not be bulldozed by any Senator. The country generally will be on the side of the President, not that he is free from error, but because the people believe that no one man shall

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POLITICAL PILGRIMAGES

The Political Pilgrimages from the Capitol to the White House.

Made by the Friends of the President and Senator Conkling.

The President's Wishes to be Respected as Much as Senator Conkling is to be Pleased.

The Gossip Among Newsmongers Relating to the Estrangement of the President and Conkling.

Bids for Carrying the Mails.

Close of the Unitarian Conference at St. Louis.

Arrest of a Notorious Polyga mist at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Olive Logan Taken Suddenly Ill while Lecturing in Whitewater.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE SITUATION.

Pilgrimages to the White House-The President and Senator Conk.

Washington, May 6-The pilgrimages from the capitol to the White House were made to-day, as they were made Olive Logan twice. yesterday, and the pilgrim learned something new. They have discovered that it is quite as important that the President's wishes should be respected as it is that Mr. Conkling should be pleased, and that the President is not disposed to surrender any of his functions to enable the Senator New York to degrade the Presidential office.

The President declines to submit to Mr. Conkling's dictatorial rule. He prefers peace to the sword, but, the sword being tendered him, he has accepted bat-

The pilgrims have learned that while, for six weeks, there has been extreme subserviency on the part of the Senate to what is called the courtesy of that body and great solicitude has been manfested by Republican senators to know "how Mr. Conkling felt, the time has come when it is proper for the friends of the administration to inquire how the President feels. Hereafter a friend of the administration will be obliged to show his colors. Still, there are many Republicans who criticize the action of the President in severe terms, and characterize it as a politician's act, and worst of all, in the senatorial mind, they say it is an indignity to the Senate. Conkling does not escape comment in his own household. Some of his personal friends declare that he might have confirmed the nominations which were withdrawn yesterday if he had been thoughtful enough, as he was acting chairman of the judiciary committee until this morning, when Senator Edmunds returned and that he might have saved his friends, and also have postponed action upon Robertson until December. There are many ru-mors as to Conkling's purposes. One report is that he has written to one of his friends in New York State that it will be useless for him to undertake to canvass for reelection to a State office this fall. It can be stated upon authority that the withdrawal of New York nominations is regarded by the administration as an act of self-preservation. The occurrences of the day before yesterday in executive session had made it evident that Conkling would have been successful in confirming all his own appointees in New York within a day or two, and then would have forced an adjournment, leaving Robertson unconfirmed, which certainly would have been an affront to the President.

STRAW BIDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.—In the summer of 1879 advertisements called for proposals for carrying the mails between Fort Griffin and Fort Elliott, Tex as, from October 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882; between Brackettsville and Fort Stockton, Texas, from October 1, 1879; between Fort Elliott and Michita Falls, Texas, October 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882. The bids were opened in due order by the department, and, in accordance with the y devoted to the administration of Pres- rules, awarded to the lowest bidders.

Route No. 1-Joseph Funk, Philadelphia, \$1,680 per annum.

Route No. 2-J. Blackman, Philadelphia, \$1,850 per annum. Route No. 3-J. Blackman, Philadel-

phia, \$1,690 per annum. Accompanying the bids were the bonds of the bidders and their sureties. Funk's bond, dated July 7, 1879, was for \$4,800, with W. R. Cason as security in the amount of \$25,000. With the bid for route No. 2, Blackman entered his bond in the sum of \$3,500, dated July 7, and Cason as surety in \$25,000. On the third route Blackman's bond was for \$4,600, also dated July 7, and again Cason was surety in the sum of \$25,000.

These proved to be straw bids, and the contracts were relet at higher prices-in Funk's case \$7,000 higher. Inspector Barrett got trace of Blackman in this city, but he pretended ignorance and failed to meet the inspector when he agreed. In the meantime the depa ment brought a test suit against Funk's bond and got judgment a few days ago. Warrants were accordingly sworn out charging Black, Funk, Blackman, and Cason with conspiring to defraud the United States by the execution of worthless bonds.

A POLYGAMIST.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 6-A. J. Moore was to-day arrested, and, upon his waiving examination, held to trial at the next term of the Circuit Court, on a charge of bigamy preferred by his first wife, who lives with her three children at Deerfield, Lenawee county, Michigan. He has also married two girls in this city, and is supposed to have other wives in this State. As he had refused to support his first wife and children, she proposes to put a stop to his Mormon prochvities by his arrest and imprisonment. He gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 to appear for trial.

THE UNITARIANS.

St. Louis, May 7.—The Unitarian conference, which has been in session at the Church of the Messiah, this city, has concluded its work. The attendance has been large, and the delegates have manifested much enthusiasm and earnestness. Something About the Straw To-day has been spent in visiting the public schools, library, fair grounds, the Crow Gallery and various other places of entertainment in the city, and some have been enjoying excursions, for which arrangements were made by resident brethren. Next year the annual Unitarian conference will be held at Cloveland. A woman's western conference was organized, and will hold its first meeting at Louisville next year.

OLIVE LOGANILL.

WHITWATER, Wis., May 6.—Olive Logan attempted to deliver the sixth and last lecture of the association course this evening, and fainted away after having been speaking about half an hour. The audience which was a very large one, was dismissed, and the lecturer taken to G. W. Easterly's residence, where she was a guest, as soon as she could bear the removal. The illness was caused by an asthmatic attact and the heat of the evening. A strange fatality has attended this particular number of the lecture cource. The Hon. Wm. Parsons had been billed twice to fill, and

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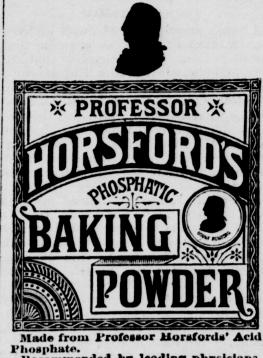
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BADGERS IN CHICAGO.

Mention of a Few More Notable Badgers in Chicago-Who They Are, Where They Came from. What They are Doing, How They De It

Correspondence of the Janesville Gazett: more Badgers in Chicago. I begin to think they are more numerous here than Badgers. the animal of that name in Wisconsin. In fact I never saw a Badger in Wisconword) of the famed Chicago river, which | serves the same. is rising (the aroma) heavenward just now in profusion-how high I don't know, I only tested it at the height of the alfactor and left the further investicurious to pursue it further; it is a matstrong and dense enough bear investigation, and prolific odor just now, and hence a has a very concentrated and diffusible empyreumatic odor now which has worked its way out to the mouth of city supply turned in the lake and thence ported sulphurated mineral water! Then accept the whole situation in a philoso-phical manner. This is a great commered, hence our good and wise mayor allows the filth, to the depth of several inches to remain, that the heavy loaded wagons passing through may cut it up and even pulverize it, which indicates to the innocent and unsophisticated for pany and was with it for seven years, eigner that we are doing an immense business here. Do you see? It is an "advertising dodge" of our wily mayor— a stratagem practiced, and insidious artifice, for insnaring the unsuspecting, that's all; a good thing to have. Of course it is not making a virtue of necessity, as some may think! The mayor has secured a reelection and is now turning his attention to business. No Wisconsin man, even, who has adopted this city as his home, will say anything against mud-he is too loyal to Chicago. But I set out to mention a few more notable Wisconsin men who have been residents of Janesville or the country tribto it. The first men-

While the subject of this mention did not come here from Janesville or Rock county exactly. I think it will be pardonable to mention him in the Gazette, since he is well known in Janesville and the country about there. He lived, while in Wisconsin, in Green county, but I think when he came west he intended to locate in Rock county since he had a partiality for it now, and, I think, he repartiality for it now, and, I think, he regrets he did not locate there. This is gaged in freighting? He is here in Chicago and beneggient actionity regrets and beneggient actionity. only my supposition. Well, he has led a long of the most responsible positions in connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & long of that fabled stream of which it may be said that no frosts overshadow though advanced in years; and such a St. Paul railway; is its general commer- its fountains, no windings diversify its man in a community—as communities are largely composed of men, who are sluggards until stirred and spurred to action by some agitator or leader—is a successful and spurred to action by some agitator or leader—is a successful and spurred to twenty-five years, in different capacities, and has been one of its most efficient about him but I must consider your and has been one of its most efficient about him but I must consider your and has been one of its most efficient about him but I must consider your necessity; without them the community and has been one of its most efficient space. He remembers kindly his old would merely regitate for a time, go to and trusted employes in all of them. friends and neighbors in Janesville and Philadelphia, Cincinnati, decay when the slightest frost of adver- Perhaps the road has no more popular in Rock county and that section of the sity strikes it, and leave no seed which official than he is. But where did he state. could produce anything but a weaker come from? He was born in Addison community, and finally becomes extinct or much degenerated. But to the closer facts about the man. He was born in honors. He has the sterling qualities of Springfield, Massachusetts, in September 1806, his father was a clergyman well known thereabouts; was educated at of the little Green Mountain State. He Munson academy, one of the oldest and came west when he left school, and has it is the best known remedy, and much best institutions of learning in western Massachusetts; went to Rochester, N. Y., when twenty years of age, engaged in roads. He was, for a time, in Munnesota, Sold by A J. Roberts and Sherer & Co. teaching school about 18 months, when and here, and located in Janesville, where he went to Cincinnati and taught the first public school in that city for one year, during which time he was instrumental he is by constant devotion to the interin initiating the public school system ests of his employers. He will yet be there; returned to Rochester and organ- heard from m a higher position, for he is ized the free school system of that city fully competent to fill almost any posiand was superintendent for several years, developing the system to a degree of perfection which was rarely attained in those days. He made the first report ever made of what had been accomplish. one else, I think. He makes friends of ed in the schools of the city—first princial with whom he comes in contact, and pal report; was connected with the board has the happy faculty of retaining them. of education for many years and was one He is held in high esteem by his friends, of the foremost in promoting the inter- associates and employers, not only be-

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most of the public buildings were being spire respect and esteem.

struggle for mastery. He took a course of law reading dur-ing the time; afterwards engaged in mercantile operations, built two stores and three flouring mills and operated one for seventeen years. In 1848 he went to Wisconsin, located in Green county, and engaged in the practice of law, at first, and subsequently in mercantile and mill-ing business, and was owner of a large amount of land on Sugar river. In 1856 he laid out the town of Bredhead on land owned mainly by himself. He drew the first charter for the village and schools, built the school house, and superintended the schools and otherwise promoted the interests of the new town

on the prairies. When it became village he was its first president and continued in that position during the time of his residence there, which was about twenty years, and resigned only when he removed from there in 1870, and came to Englewood, a beautiful suburb of Chicago. There he also aided in building up the schools, which now rank among the best in the State, and one of them is taught by one of his younger daughters, Miss Fanny Mack, who has proven an exceptionally successful teacher. He was one of the officers of the school board there. Seven buildings were erected under his supervision, and he erected seven residences. He moved into Chicago proper in 1878, where he now lives, and is engaged in manufacturing and in selling agricultural implements-making a specialty of the Taylor Horse Power, adopted especially to farm

He has reared a large and interesting family-has given all of them a good and some a collegiate education. The oldest son, Wescott B., still lives in Brodhead, engaged in business; W. E. Mack has been an efficient employe in the railway mail service for several years and also engaged in manufacturing the Taylor Horse Power, which business he founded, and dealing in agricultural impleand What They Amount to in Chi-cage. ments in company with his father; T. F. Mack, Jr., and John T. Mack are the proprietors of the Sandusky, (Ohio) Register establishment; Egbert G. Mack is CHICAGO, May, 1881.—I have found in New York representing the Chicago Times, and two or three other leading Western papers-all doing well, and all

I. F. Mack is a man of varied attainments and accomplishments in every sense. He is quick to discern and rapid sometimes been a question in my mind ence is one of the predominent characteras to which possessed the higher instincts and the better qualities. But I want to and the better qualities. But I want to timeserver. I think all who know him tell you something about some excellent will agree with me. But he is a notable men here who came from Janesville and that vicinity, and how they get along here, inhaling the aroma (that's the cause of these facts and because he de-

SAMUEL M. PARISH. when he came to Chicago-four years ago-and engaged in the real estate busowns nine houses, and, on the whole, has done exceptionally well. He has special facilities for handling country real estate. He is a conscientious, reliable, and honorable real estate dealer-which is saying a good deal, but is true; he is industripublic confidence as a business man, and the respect and regard of his friends and acquaintances in all relations. He is an be erected in Chicago, from which point it energetic and pleasing gentleman to deal with. Your high school can take some credit for all this, though no school can make something out of nothing; S. M. Parish had material in him, and he is a lives, and there is every indication that

Badger, too. CHARLES R. CAPRON. I presume the majority of your readers will remember Charles R. Capron, who

ber of the city council during the time ties in his personal character which in-

put up, and there, also, he championed In addition to the extensive business the cause of public schools and advocat- of the Milwaukee railway to which he ed the providing of suitable facilities for gives his personal attention, he repre-their accommodation, and is one of many sents the interests of the Benton, Coulin all parts of the Eastern and some parts son and Baker lines of steamers on the of the Western country in those days, Missouri river, and looks after their Manwho, as friends of universal education and kindred philanthropic and moral movements calculated to improve and that connection will do well to bear in elevate the masses of the people, labored and won—won, as all moral reforms are His office is at 54 Clark street, opposite won, only after a persistent and constant the Sherman house. So much for Charles R. Capron, so well known in Janesville. THOMAS OGG SHAW.

A man's principle is whatever he lives for. A man's life takes its character and coloring from the principles that are born and cherished in him if he develops them and lives up with them. The man who follows his native inclinations, in no matter what direction, provided they be honorable and creditable, will develop in himself a true manhood. I make this preliminary statement, somewhat axiomatic, as introductory to what I shall have to say of Thomas Ogg Shaw, a pioneer in Janesville, indeed, always a pioneer wherever he has been. He is a lineal descendant of the noted Scotch frmily of that name, from the Highlands of Scotland, and possesses the qualities which character the Scotch character and the attributes which pertain to that and good for many more years yet; the result of a temperate, industrious and upright life. He is a genial gentleman and a man of wide and varied experience in business. He is essentially self-educated and hence well educated in the practical affairs of life, as well as possessing varied attainments acquired from observation, experience and When thirteen years of left Kentucky and went to Cincinnati where he remained until a light stock. Our Boys' and 1835, being engaged in business there and on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and also dealt in mules and stock and anything else that promised well; went to New Orleans in 1842, thence to Clevewhere he purchased a team and wagon and took a load of passengers to the Rock river, at Janesville, and was so much pleased with that locality that he located there, and purchased a black Jackman's building now is. He extendmen in that business and the manufacturing of what was known as the "Janesville Plow"-the first ever manufactured there or anywhere in the western part of the State—and the rolling screen fanning mill, which he sold on long time and de- any but the very best work livered by teams in the country for miles about. In connection with B. F. Pixley sin during all the years I hved there. I though careful in action; though he may though careful in action; though he may chance to tread upon somebody's corns, as Pixley & Sheldon's addition to Janesruped and bipedal species, which are he prosecutes his plans and purposes as found, also, in other States; and it has originally formed to the end; independence originally formed to the end; independence or in that city, and some of the oldest buildings there now were built from the brick he made and sold. On account of the severe climate, and learning of California's great wealth, he was prompted to close his business in Janesville in 1849 and went to California in January, 1851, by the way of New York, where he purchased goods and shipped them around the Horn, landing in due time in San Francisco, then a small place; realizing the wants of the country he engaged in Horace Mann, the distinguished edu- the manufacture of reaping machines, e stor, once said that the majority of our and the first hay press that was ever in successful business and professional men | California, and was at great expense in were either self-educated or educated in getting up patterns. Also did a large gation to other philosophers who may be our high schools. This is especially business in making iron doors and shuttrue of the most practical and success- ters, and vaults fore fire-proof buildings, ful business men. The Janesville high School (upon the hill where that grim joker, Randall Williams, in one of his ing his business until 1857, when he sarcastic moods suggested to a member opened an agricultural and hardware favorable time to investigate—the river of the council to locate the iron bridge store, importing goods direct from the which was about to be built, as it would best manufacturers of the United States, give an imposing uppearance to the city to one coming in on the cars, which was iness up to the time of firing on Fort a sort of mania with the aldermen,) has Sumter, at which time he had large sent out some young men who have amounts outstanding in the South, which back to the city and is dealt out in the Samuel M. Parish was mainly educated have not to this day, and, he having al-Jew has been detected selling it for im
there, and he is one of the most successthe most successthe most successably never will. He lost heavily and was
there, and he is one of the most successthe ably never will. He lost heavily and was ways been a stalwart Republican, probwas born in the state of New York in compelled to give up business, taking 1837 and went to Wisconsin when five what money he could raise out of streets, and you may like to know how years of age; when twenty one was appointed stewart and assistant superingent went to Mexico and purchased a large tendant of the deaf and dumb institute | tract of land to raise cotton, foreseeing, at Delevan, where he remained twelve as he has in all his undertakings, that cial city, you know, and has a world-wide reputation which must be maintaincapacities was an efficient and partially or wholly cut off, in consequence faithful and competent officer as any one will attest who knows anything about it. He then resigned and accepted the gen-lian raided them and burned their buildof the Rebellion. In the summer of Hand kerchief, Chamois-skins, eral agency of a Chicago insurance com-pany and was with it for seven years, to leave the country, when he returned to San Francisco, thence to New York, and from there to the White Pine mining ness with Mr. Barnes, and others, and the firm is now Barnes & Parish, 157 La Salle street. He has built up a very hand-le street, he remained, engaged in mining, in its some business and has been more than various phases, until 1875,-manufacturordinarily successful. He conducts the ing Rocky Mountain Vermillion paint, the mine yielding that kind of raw mabusines in all its branches, collects the rent of over thirteen hundred tenants; terial, and making the best paint known, which has gone into extensive use all over the country; he manufactured large quantities at Rollins, W. T., and Provi-dence, R. I. In 1879 the Wyoming works were destroyed by fire by which he was again a heavy loser, since which time the ous and pains-taking, hence has won paint has not been manufactured. He now has 10,000 tons of ore laying on the

will be distributed all over the country. He is still interested in mining and other business and is a resident of this

city, and will be further heard from if he he will for many years yet. His is what may be truly called an unusually active and successful life, the beginning of which, largely if not mainly, dates rom his arrival in Janesvill as a pioneer

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Passed April 29th, 1881.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fifth Tuesday of May, A. D. 1880, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Chester Bailey for the probate of the last will of Better Bailey. of the last will of Betsey Bailey, deceased, late of the city of Janesville aforesaid, and for letters testamentary as executor.-April 29, 1881.

By the court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. NORCROSS & DUNWIDDIE, Attorneys. my4doew3w

OIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-Ursula A. Mynders, plaintiff, vs. James H. Mynders, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the de-mand of the complaint; of which a copy is here

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A LEAF FROM THE CALENDAR. Where wood-violets love to grow Thickly lies the winter snow:
Where the streamlet sung and danced,
And the summer sunbeam glanced
Through the meadow, down the dale,
All is hushed, and chill, and pale!

Where the crow-foot's tender green
Earliest in the spring is seen;
Where the checkerberries hide
By the pale arbutus' side,
And the cowslips, tipped with gold,
Over hill and dale unfold;

Where the ferret, soft and brown, Stores his nest with pilfered down; And the field-mouse in the heather Sleeps for days and weeks together; And the squirrel, wise and dumb, Waits for better days to come;

Lies the winter—bitter strong— Heaped through freezing nights and long; While the tempest comes and goes, Sliding swift o'er drifted snows: Clouds above and gloom below; Tell me—when will winter go?

When the buds begin to swell; When the streams leap through the dell; When the swallows dip and fly, Wheeling, circling through the sky; When the violet bids the rose Waken from its long repose;

When the gnats in sunshine dance; When the long, bright hours advance, When the robin by the door Sings as ne'er he sang before;
Then, when heart, and flower, and wing,
Leap and laugh—then comes the spring!
—Wm. M. Briggs, in Scribner.

MANSION OR DUG-OUT.

John Henderby was telling pretty Mary Ansely his plans for the future telling them in a strained, eager voice that made Mary's hands tremble slightly over her work.

"Now that my sister is married," John was saying, "Clara and Jennie will live with her. I have given them of the new horse had taken a huge said Mary. all the money that I can spare, that sis-ter's husband may not feel the children too great a burden; and for myself I have taken a homestead claim, and now I am going West to improve it. Mary, when I have made a home may I not hope that you will come and share it with me? I cannot put my love in words, but you know that you are the one woman in all the world to me." ward. Mary was looking demurely

down at her work, but there was a mischievous light in her eyes. "John, you have done me the honor

West. Why, I have received an offer of the grand mansion over the way!" Mary's light tone jarred on John's overstrung nerves.

"You have accepted it, of course," said John, bitterly, as he rose and strode

Yes, there stood the beautiful stone mansion, half hidden by grand trees; to invite them to his home and some He could now build his house, but he and John knew that in the shadow of those trees fountains threw up their sparkling jets, and statuary gleamed white; that wealth had been spent with a lavish hand to make this spot a garden of beauty. But John knew, too, that old Mr. Green, now dead, had gained the most of this great wealth by gained the most of this great wealth by Mary should choose such a man, and his voice sounded harsh as he said: "You can, at least, give me the privilege of hearing an honest 'no' to my

"John," said a gentle voice at his elbow, "you asked me to share your home after you have made it. All I thinkin' about gettin' a place to live in. man's soul, if he says aught to my wife ask is, let me go with you, and we will build up our home together."

It is unnecessary to state what followed; suffice it to say, John acted as any lover would act who, fancying himself a rejected suitor, suddenly finds himself transported to the heaven of acceptance.

John told Mary of the hardships of pioneer life, and urged her to wait until he had earned a comfortable home: but Mary was eager to try life in the far West. Besides, she told John that though Cousin George and Margaret were kind to her in their way, and her home with them was comfortable, even beautiful, still she could not but feel her feeble remonstrance to her eager you are able to build." wishes.

So it was settled that Mary should go with him, and that they should begin

work together.

As John walked home past the beaua fine setting all this grandeur would

But, to Mary's way of thinking, John's true, honest love far exceeded in value all Silas Green's wealth. John had worked long and hard to support his mother and sisters, and to cancel the long list of debts his father had left unpaid. Now that his mother was dead, his sister married, and every debt paid, John was compelled to go West to build up a home for the woman of his love. Mary knew all of himself, Silas Green's mansion would is the sight of your poverty; and, try as this, and was satisfied.

speedy marriage was made, it met with he wondered if Mary might not regret some opposition. Cousin Margaret marrying so poor a man. could not see why Mary should choose to go away out of civilization, when summer John worked busily at his for my poverty, I am rich, rich in the she could be mistress of a mansion; and then "what would the children do sod corn would not make his fortune; without her?" Poor, careful, saving, hard-working Margaret was loth to confess what a loss Mary's assistance, build his house this year. In the spring, the cowed man who passed from the cheerfully given, would be to her. Instead of a dependent, Mary was, in again, and left Mary sick nigh unto rode swiftly away?

to go with John, and when their ar- himself for bringing her to live in that broken voice, he told her of all his rangements were made, and their small "hole in the ground," as he bitterly doubts, and Mary, listening, store of goods was packed in the big called his home. For he thought that grieved, yet glad; grieved that John covered wagon, then Mary, attired as if Mary had had a better home, she became the wife of an emigrant, walked into the church with John, and was her sickness.

might have had more strength to meet cloud would now be lifted from his brow. All John's foolish fancies were made his wife.

When John and Mary stepped from was lonely at times, and wished the hearty God-bless-you's from the simple villagers, for they were great favorites with these people. Silas Green was there, and his haggard face showed his Then they stood looking at the wheat inward suffering; for despite his great as it tossed in billowy waves. wealth, he envied the man in the lumber wagon with his pretty bride beside

Was ever happier bridal tour? No proud lips to curl in scorn at their love stone front?" said Mary. passages. Riding all day long past farm houses, across streams and front." through towns, camping out at the close of day, with nothing to disturb the hush of night save the murmur of the leaves overhead, or the wash of the stream near by. John's rifle furnished them with many a savory mess of game. Sometimes they would let the horses ward. have a long nooning while they fished, "What is it, John? What makes sitting close together and planning for vou so pale?"

THE GAZETTE, the future. John's small store of money, they planned, would build them ly: "it a wee little house, subject to additions Mary!" and raise enough sod corn to the fields seemed alive with them.

> and greatly improve their farm. margin left for misfortune, failure of more utterly desolate. crops or possible sickness. If people Gloom settled upon the face and have, there would be fewer disappoint- claims and turned their faces eastward ed lives.

their claim.

will not do for the horses to get sick." dropped on her side. Not a mouthful West?" would she eat, though Mary plucked handfuls of tender grass for her. All friends?" night long they watched beside her, doing all they could to alleviate her sufferings, but in the morning there was but one horse to feed, for Topsy was

John must have another horse, and, started once more upon their journey sickly before." John's face was rather sober, for the price slice of the money devoted to building their house.

Their route now lay through the region of homestead claim. On either familiar face, and putting aside all to the setting sun. Here and there a other, made Silas quite welcome. And built, and a tract of black sod upturned. this one was married and that one went Sometimes they saw a smoke curling up | courting, and gave her messages from from the side of a hill, where an emi- dear ones, what wonder that Mary's John paused, and leaned eagerly for- grant, too poor to build a house, had cheek glowed and her eye grew bright? scooped out a dug-out for a home. For Silas was the first from the old These people knew the meaning of neighborhood to visit them. hard times, but they had faith to believe that sometime this beautiful, new to offer me a possible home in the far country would yield them an "hundred

fold" for their toil. land as ever the sun shone on as "our them with a jealous eye. homestead."

wagon, and came with true hospitality ceeding John's most sanguine hopes.

stay with us till you git a roof over your her step of three years ago had grown heads. The weather bites most too hard into a certainty, and though he said for a-body to live comfortable in a nothing to Mary, he was very unhappy.

grinding the faces of the poor, and that learn Western ways. She watched advantage of his absence to visit Mary. the son was following in the footsteps of the sire. It hurt him cruelly that

Jerry's wife as she went about preparing the glanced back. Sure enough, there was Silas Green's sorrel horse headed feed the horses and hogs, and before toward the dug-out. It was but the the evening passed she had confided to work of a moment for John to spring him just how much money they had, to the ground and hitch the horses; and all their plans. So Jerry was well then, taking a circuitous route, he

> Jerry said, as he pushed back his plate: dug-out. If you'll take old Jerry's advice, I won't that he would not have me hear!' charge you nothing. In the fust place, He silently drew the vines apart and things more important in the West than a house. Now," said Jerry, marking off the items with his long foreinger, gone to town for lumber. He is anxious

in. You needn't count much on sod the matter, Silas; are you sick?" corn. Mebby you'll raise enough for your horses, though. You've got to have a breakin'-plow; and as for gettin' living for three long years in such a trasting the long, lonely ride, and the still lonelier bachelor quarters, with the pictures of Mary sitting by his side, while they rode over miles and miles of country and Mary sand Mary straight and the still lonelier bachelor quarters, with the pictures of Mary sitting by his side, while they rode over miles and larger's advice and just the state old Jerry's advice and just the state old Jerry's advice and just the state of the

Poor John groaned in spirit. Take have been?" Mary into a dug-out, when she might have lived in a mansion! But Topsy's tiful mansion, he could but think what John shouldered his spade, and "Coward!" she exclaimed, "to visit a left for windows, a floor was laid, the delby, than to be palace."

door swung and John was ready to take the most princely palace."

Silas shrunk back before Mary's just Mary to her new home.

breaking. He found, as Jerry said, that love of a true, honest man. reality, a help and a blessing to her death. When John saw the grief on cousin.

When Silas had gone, John entered and took Mary, all trembling with ex-Mary was firm in her determination baby did not live, John almost cursed citement, in his arms. Then, in a

have near neighbors. One day she "We'll have our house this year,"

saidJohn: "I never saw a better pros-"Shall we have a marble or brown-

"I trust it will not be a brown-sod-Mary started as something whirred past her ear, struck her cheek, then fluttered to the ground.

"What was that?" she said. John glanced down; then, with a start, he shaded his eyes and looked up-

"It's destruction," said John, huskily; "it's the grasshopper! Look up,

when crops came in. John would get | Mary shaded her eyes and looked up. work enough the first winter to supply Yes, there, between her and the sun, them with the necessaries of life. When was the shining mist made by the gauzy breaking season came, John would wings of the destroyers and down, break an hundred acres or more, steadily down, they were coming, until

do them the first year and some Mary tried to cheer John, teiling to sell; then the rext spring him, "Perhaps they would leave, or he would have eighty acres of wheat, perhaps they would not injure the and the remainder corn. Eighty acres grain much." But in vain. John of wheat, they figured, averaging twen-ty bushels to the acre, at one dollar per He unhitched his horses and drove bushel, would bring sixteen hundred in silence to the house, and the dollars. This would finish their house destroyers, left in undisturbed possession, soon completed their work of Thus, you see, the page of their fut- destruction. A fire passing through ure was full of golden anticipations; no the fair fields could not have left them

would only learn to count on what they heart of the farmer, as he thought of have instead of what they expect to the coming winter. Many left their poorer than when they came; others, to But the season was getting late; al- save their families from starving, obready the frost had nipped the grass, tained help from the committee apand they were yet a week's drive from pointed for their relief. But John and Mary struggled on. There were no One evening John said: "I believe more plans for the future; they took we'll camp early to-night, Mary. I don't each day as it came, thankful that they like the way Topsy holds her head. It had food enough, poor as it was.

At last spring came, and with a faint But poor Topsy was already sick; heart, John put in his crops once more hardly was the harness lifted from the One day he came in, and said, excitedfaithful creature's back before she ly: "Who do you suppose has come

"Who?" said Mary. "Any of our

"Silas Green!" "Silas Green," echoed Mary; "why should he come West?"

"He has brought a great drove of cattle and is going to have them herded near here; he will make a mint of of course he was obliged to pay a most | money. He told me that he came West exorbitant price for it. When they for his health. I never knew he was "I wonder if he will come to see us,"

The next day Silas answered her wonderings by making his appearance at the door. Mary was glad to see a hand, prairie stretched from the rising thoughts of the past, as the wife of anfew trees were set out, a small house when Silas told her of old friends, how

After the first visit, Silas called frequently at the humble dug-out, and each time he had something of interest to relate about the old neighborhood. At last they reached their destination, Mary's evident pleasure in his converand John pointed out as fair a piece of sation troubled John, and he watched

Harvest came and went. The grass-Old Jerry Stevenson, their nearest hopper passed over to other fields. The neighbor within four miles, saw the yield of grain was abundant; far exwent about the work in a half-hearted "You can bring your beddin' in and way. The fancy that Mary regretted acquainted with their financial affairs. passed the hill and slipped cautiously The next morning, after breakfast, up to the vine-covered window of the

you've got a little money, and you want looked in. Silas was standing near the to build a house; but there are a few stove watching Mary as she busied her-

"you've got to have a cow; and you to get the house built, and so am I, must have a stove, and coal to burn in for this begins to cave, and is hardly it the year round, for you hain't home- safe. We are going to build just as we steaded no timber land; and you've got to have corn for the horses, and feed for yourselves, till your fust crop comes lor of Silas' face, exclaimed: "What is

miles of country, and Mary presiding over his humble home, could utter but take old Jerry's advice and jist dig you luxury around you. I would have a comfortable dug-out and live in it till shielded you from every miles between the country and live in it till shielded you from every miles between the country. Do you never think of what it might

Silas took a step forward. John's hand held a knotted stick with death had lowered his means, and a grip of iron; but his gaze was riveted a dug-out was better than going on Mary. She seemed to grow taller

be for his precious jewel, and he won-dered if Mary would ever regret her choosing a spot where the ground sloped abruptly he commenced digging into such words to his wife! What might the hill-side. Shovelful after shovelful have been! I tell you it never could was thrown out, until a large, square have been! If I could live a hundred cavity was made; then with Jerry's as- years, I would rather live them in the sistance sods were brought and built most miserable dug-out with John Heninto a wall. Two square places were derby, than to be your wife and live in

indignation, and his voice was humble Mary was blithe and happy, and set enough, as he said: "I know I have about making things look home-like. done wrong in speaking as I did. I But John was discontented, for in spite can't tell what prompted me unless it this, and was satisfied.

persist in rearing its fair walls in conmight, I have never been able to put trast to his humble dug-out, and again your image from my mind."

"You degrade yourself and humilate me by making such a confession," said The winter passed away, and during Mary. "Go now and remember that as

John Henderby's head was bowed and so another winter came and John among the vines, his stick dropped longed for spring, for the crops must from his hand, for what cared he for

should doubt her love, glad that the Mary's health came slowly back. She removed, and when he left the humble dug-out, he had full confidence that the low stoop into the "prairie schoon- bachelors would marry and bring their whatever winds might blow, Mary's er," there were tear-dimmed eyes and wives to live with them that she might love would still be firm and abiding .-Arthur's Home Magazine.

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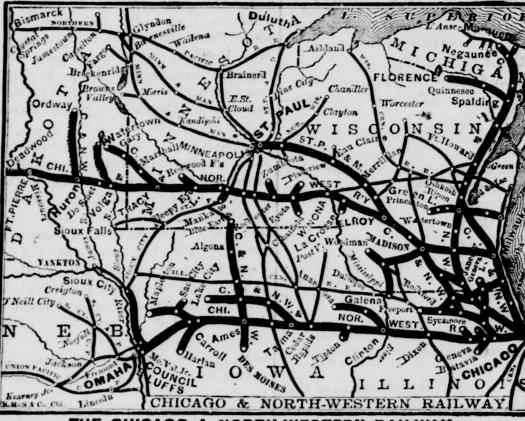
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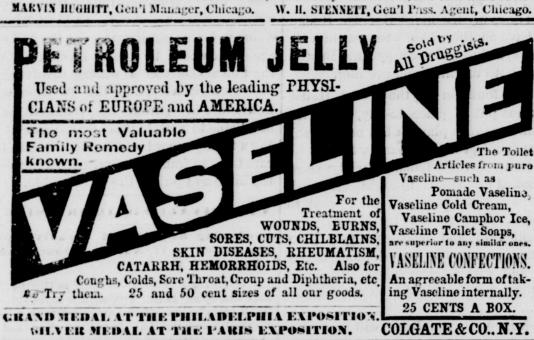
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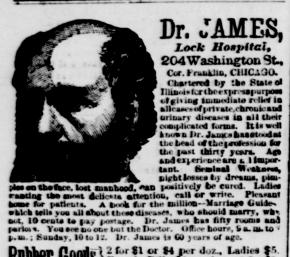
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BRIEFLETS. -Round Table night.

-Good fishing by the dam. -The public schools open again Mon-

day morning. -To-day is the warmest since the 19th

of October last. -Mrs. Denniston still continues very ow, and with seemingly small chances

for recovery. -Dr. C. S. Barnes, of Chicago, as Grenicheux the Fisherman, in the Bells of Corneville.

-We call the attention of the readers to McKey & Bro., advertisement for May on this page.

-Mr. Lem Freeman, of Chicago, will appear as Gaspard, the miser, in the Bells of Corneville.

-Mr. Henry T. Hart, baritone, of Chicago, will take well the part of the long, 1 st marquis, in the Bells of Corneville. -Go and see the hiring of maid servants at Corneville fair at the Opera house, on Monday and Tuesday even-

-The Afton branch of the Northwestern road is open again, and trains will run as usual in accordance with the published time table.

will have another chance to hear him tomorrow, as he will occupy the Baptist pulpit both morning and evening.

-The fountain in the Court House

park was put in place to-day, ready for

another season's play. It has been raised about two feet higher than last year. -Nellie Verne's female variety show is booked for Beloit to-night. A week

ago they played here, and then went to Clinton. They seem to travel slowly. -Slick up and shave up, pay your debts as you expect your debtors to pay you, and with a clear conscience, and

a clean shirt skip into church to-mor--Mrs. A. H. Caldwell will open her floral depot, at her old place on West Milwaukee street, Monday, May 9. She

has a very fine assortment of plants of all -The organ of Trinity church has at last arrived, but as it will take several

days to put it in place it will not be ready for use before one week from to--The paste brigade of Sells brothers

circus is covering the billboards with showing announcements of the appearance of that show in Janesville on the

-It is understood that the Baptist church fork will meet Monday night to take into consideration the question as to how best supply or fill the present vacant pastorate.

-It has been arranged for Rev. Wm. MILLINERY HOUSE. Taylor to give a free lecture in the Methodist church next Monday evening, in which he will give aome of his experiences in India and South America.

-The premium list of the coming Rock county fair, to be issued by the Agricultural Society, presents an excellent chance for advertisers, and should be liberally patronized by our business

men and manufacturers. -The announcement made at the St Patrick's church entertainment, last evening, that it would be repeated next week, has been taken back, some of the participants not being able to be here, so the proposed repetition is duly declared

-Next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Opera house will be given the Bells of Corneville. There's lots of music in these bells, and with elegant costumes, foreign talent to assist the local singers, rousing choruses and sweet solos, there are attractions enough crowded into the entertainment to cause the

hosse to be crowded too. -A two-year-old child of Mrs. Randall White, of Beloit, had a narrow escape from cremation the other day. The child was sleeping up stairs, when in some mysterious way the bed caught fire, and before the child could be rescued, and the flames smothered, she was badly burned, especially her limbs, but hopes

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A FIRE SCARE.

About 1 o'clock last night Mrs. Sykes, who has rooms over Nash & Hayner's grocery store, discovered smoke pouring from the hallway, and raising a window cried "fire," which Officer Ed. Smith quickly took up, and gave to the engine house, so that the department was soon hurried out, but there was no 'need for a stream, the incipient blaze being speedily squelched by hand. The fire originaand in and was confined to a little pile of the GAZETTE counting room.

sweepings, shavings, rags, etc., which lay in the hallway near the rear door, but whether the blaze started by spontaneous conbustion or by some careless dropping of a match, or by incendarism, cannot be determined. The only damage caused was the charring of the floor and the blistering of the paint for a space covering only a few feet.

Rub It Io.

Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton street Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL for rheumatism. He had such a lame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured

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AN UGLY FAMILY RECORD. The examination of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, and Frank Shuman, for adultery, came to an end before Justice Nolan today, and both were held to trial before the Circuit Court. The evidence in this matter has been rather sensational, and so decidedly contradictory that it is evident that some of the witnesses have done some heavy swearing. Anna Sullivan's husband has been away from home for a year or more, it was claimed that child was born to her last March of which Frank Shuman was the father Mrs. Holleran, Anna's mother, with whom she lives, went so far as to deny that there had been any infant in the house, or that she knew anything about such a child, and yet other witnesses swore to being at the house frequently and seeing the child, and as a clincher, the baby was brought into court, by the officers. The wee bit of a thing created a sensation, and there was a wild scene for a time. The officers had secured a subpoens for the babe, and found it in Frank Shuman's mother's house. Many of the witnesses seemed to delight in giving evasive answers, and had wonder-

Mrs. Sullivan, and her alleged paramour Frank Schumin, are in a mess, sarely, and there seem to be breakers behind and ahead. The former cannot get her desired divorce from her husband and the latter has with her a pretty serious charge to meet, and a rather gloomy future to look into, but the chief object of sympathy seems to be the little innocent who comes into this life -The many friends of Rev. Dr. Hodge under such a cloud, and who commences his public career at the early age of six weeks by being brought into the Police Court as a witness involving his own legitimacy, and the question as to whether his parents are criminals or not, liable to a State prison punishment It's a family record which one wouldn't care to have framed, or written up in the big bible and put on the center table.

ful "forgeteries" about matters, which

it seemed their memories must cling to,

so that the prosecution has had an an-

noying and perplexing time handling

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NEW OFFICERS.

The following are the newly elected officers of the People's Lodge No. 460, I.

W. C. T.-Rev. G. W. Wells.

W. V. T .- Miss Ella Griffin. W. R. S.-H. D. Murdock. W. F. S.-A. W. Silsbee.

W. T.-Miss Cora Roof. W. M.-Miss E. Brewster. W. M.-Frank Wright.

D. M.-Miss Emma Zader. I. G.-Miss Ada Brandt.

O. G.-Chas Stanton. A. R. S.-Miss Allie Child. R. H. S.-Miss Mary Maxson.

L. H. S.-Miss Maud Crane. P. W. C. T.-Clarence Hield

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THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE AND EVENSON DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 74 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 58 above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 65 degrees above; at 1 o'clock p. m. at 78 degrees above. Partly preaching on the streets of that city. He

per lake region, fair weather, followed in | will be taken at these services. the western portion by increasing cloudiness, occasional rain, falling followed in western portion by rising barometer, and stationary or higher temperature.

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MELODY AND MIRTA

The Estertainment Given Last Eyes tation extended to all. ing by St. Parck's Church Choir.

There was a large audience gathered last evening in Lappin's music hall, at the entertainment given by St. Patrick's church choir assisted by others. The audience was so largely composed of ladies as to render it unnecessary to state that it was one full of appreciation of good music. Where so many ladies came from, and where the men had gone to, is a query which had many askings last even ing, but no answerings, and still remains a mystery. It was indeed a 'fair" audience in more respects than

The programme opened with an overture by Anderson's orchestra, after which a chorus was given by Misses Katie Dixon and Ellen Belden and Messrs. C. N. Vankirk, Fred Quinn and J. M. Kneff, members of the choir, Miss Clara Reed, the organist of the church serving as accompanist. The chorus was "The Little Brown Church," and was sung with a pleasing blending of the voices, but with not much volume. It pleased the audience evidently from the applause it called forth, and the entertainment was thus given a happy opening.

Mrs. Day read "John Burns at Gettysburg," and later in the programme gave "Father Phil's Collection," which always sets an audience in a roar. She was encored, and gave a little bit of humor-"Pat's Criticism."

Miss Katie Dixon gave a solo "Good Bye," in which she showed a very sweet voice, and with a remarkable distinctness of enunciation, which gave the audience an appreciation of the words as well as the melody. Some of her upper tones were as sweet as a flute, and did not warrant the timidity and modesty which kept her from letting her voice show its full natural charms.

A duet, "The Whistling Farmer Boy," was given by Miss Dixon, and Miss Ellatter play-Belden, the guitar accompaniment, both joining in whistling the chorus, which gave a novel and pleasing effect to the song. The ladies were encored, and responded with another verse of the same, which also called forth loud applause.

C. N. Vankirk sang a solo, "When the dew is on the rye," in which his sweet tenor showed forth to good advantage, though not to its best. The applause was so long continued as to call him forth again, and he favored them with "My Geraldine."

The second and closing part of the programme was the giving of the farce "The Omnibus." It is an old farce, and yet full of rollicking merriment, and for amateurs the participants carried it through with much credit to themselves, and kept the audience in a lively state of laughter from the rise to the drop of the

Mr. C. A. Stearns made an excellent old man, Fred Quinn took the Irish dialect and made the part of the servant ex. tremely fuuny. Will Hand as "Tommy Dobbs," the overgrown boy, took the cake, in a double sense. In make-up, in voice, and action, he was the chief funmaker. Charlie Clark, as Mr. Dobbs, was very good, and was remarkably easy on the stage, Miss Katie Dixon, as Julia, Miss Ellen Belden as Mrs. Dobbs, Benny Nelson, as the farrier boy, and others helped to

make the fun complete. Altogether the entertainment was success, and it was crowned by a still further success in the form of a dance which followed in Apollo hall. The hall was crowded with those bent on having a good time, and they had it. Anderson's band furnished excellent music, and all were merry.

RELIGIOUS RITES.

The Programme Prepared for the Pious People.

The following are the announcements of religious services to be held in the several churches of the city to-morrow: THE VETERAN MISSIONARY.

To-morrow Rev. William Taylor, better known as "Father Taylor," is expected to preach in the morning at the First Methodist church, and in the evening at Court Street church. Father Taylor's name has been so long and closely asscciated with the missionary work, that the mere announcement that he is to be here will call forth many to hear him. He has labored in almost every missionary field in the world, spent many years in Africa, and is now engaged in establishing independent and selfsupporting churches and schools in South America, and has a goodly number already started. He is also widely known as the "California street preacher," having years ago created a great excitement in San Francisco by his is a veteran in the work, and will be The indications to-day are for the up- gladly listened to by all. No collections Y M. C. A .- Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting

at 3:30 o'clock, in the Baptist church. All are Gospel meeting for young men at the

usual hour and place to-morrow. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. SAWIN Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Sawin's sermon Sunday morning is-"The advantiges of righteousness." Subject of the children's five minute sermon-"The gentleness of God." Evening theme-"Spiritual architecture." A cordial intation is extended to everybody.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jack son and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. CHAPELL, Pastor. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tuesday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. Rev. Dr. Hodge will preach both morning and evening.

FIRST. M E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center steets. Rev. G. W. Wells, Pastor. Residence No 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday or or prints.

Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach in the morning, and the pastor in the evening. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

Rev. S. B. Loomis will preach in the

morning. His subject will be "Creeds, their uses and abuses." A cordial invi-

CHRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On Jackson street Rev. W F. Brown, Acting Pastor. Service 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.-Corner of

Main and Court streets. Rev. OLIN A. CURTIS, Pastor. Residence, No. 35, High street. Ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. TRINITYCHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev John Munich, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 Man,; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers at 3:00

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.-Corner of Holme and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 4:00 P. M.

DIED

DAY-Little Freddie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Day, passed quietly away this after noon, at 3 o'clock, aged 10 months. Funeral Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. the family residence, on West Milwanke

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray. Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, May 4. Receipts of graiz continue light which is ow ing to farmers being busy with their spring work. There were a few loads of wheat on the market to-day which sold at a range of 80@90c. Rye is salable at \$1.@\$1.05. Barley is in great demand with light sales at 75@80c for good samples, and 70@75c for common to fair quality. Oats and corn in demand at full quotations. FLOUR-New Process \$1.40 per sack; Wiscon-

sin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 85@95 ; Good to best milling spring 90@95; shipping grades 80@90. WHEAT BRAN-60c per 100; Buckwheat Bran

50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton. MEAL-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sack FEED-80@90c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-70 \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE-in good request at 100@105c.

BARLEY-ranges at 70@80c according to qual CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs. 35@36c. OATS-white 32@33c; mixed 30@31c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.25 per 46 pounds. CLOVER SEED-salcable at \$4.25@4.50 per

HAY-Timothy \$11 00@13 00 per ton; Marsh and other kinds \$7 00@9 00. POTATOES-Peach Blows 60@70c.; other rieties 50@60c

BUTTER-good supply at 20@22c.

BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS- at 9@10c per dozen fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL-In demand at 35@38c for fair to choi clips; 1/2 off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@1 50c each.

DRESSED HOGS-range at \$5,90@6.25 per 10 LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 \$2 100 1b Hog \$5.30@\$5.60 per 100 lbs. POULTRY-Turkeys 9@10c; Chickens 7@8c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 6. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$102%c No 3 spring wheat cash, 98% (CORN-No. 2 cash, 43c. OATS-No 2, at 283 BARLEY-No. 3 at 95c PORK-Cash new, \$17 50. LARD-Cash \$11 171/2

BUTTER-22@24c, 20@21c, 7@8c, according CHEESE-5@14c, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh, 11c.

LIVE HOGS \$5 70@6 40 according to grade.

HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$17 00@18 00; do No. 2 **\$15** 50@16 50. HOP8-121/@25c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes

SEEDS-Clover at \$4 0034 25 to bu.; Timothy

\$2 40@2 65; Flax, \$1 18 TAELOW-No. 1, 51/20 19 10. WHISKY-\$1 08. WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 40@50c \$ 10; un-

washed, 28@32c: coarse 20@25c. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 6. FLOUR-Firmer but inactive. WHEAT-Firm; closed strong; No 2 Milwaukee hard \$1 10c; No 2 \$1 031/2c; May \$1 031/2c June \$1,05%c; July \$1 05%c, August \$1 03c; No 8 Milwaukee 96 %c; No 4 nominal; rejected nom-

CORN-No. 2, 43c. OATS-No. 2, 371/2c. RYE-No. 1, \$1 14c BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 91%c. PORK-Mess pork, \$17 28.

LARD-Prime steam \$11 20.

MONETARY.

NEW YORK, May 6. Money; 3 ? cent. Government bonds strong State bonds active Stocks, strong

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TOIL AND TENT

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